

FROM WASHINGTON VIEWPOINT CONNIE MACK'S ATHLETICS BEHAVED CAPITALLY YESTERDAY

LENA LIVES UP TO HIS PALMYRA REPUTATION

Blackburne Smites Triple and Gives Phils Win in Eleventh, Causing Near-Holiday in Jersey Town

SIX WINS OUT OF SEVEN

By EDWIN J. FOLLOCK

PALMYRA is thinking about knocking off and calling it a holiday today, for our Lena Blackburne, known by the folks back home as Russell Blackburne, the greatest ball player in the big leagues, went out and grabbed himself a hero's reputation yesterday.

The relatives in the little Jersey town think that Ty Cobb is a lusher at bat compared with their Russell and Heine Groh an Indian sign as a third baseman when ranked against their Russell. Their Russell is a whole ball club from the hat boy down to the president, and their Russell was only a fraction below their estimation yesterday.

The old ball game between our Phils and the Dodgers was dragging along in the eleventh inning, when their Russell and our Lena leaped on the horsehide and gave it a ride past Zack Wheat in left field for a triple. The blow sent little Dave Bancroft cantering across the plate with the tally that presented the Cravathians with their sixth win in their last seven starts.

There was real joy among the fans and Phillies alike, for Cravath deserved to win that game and his proteges fought for it as if the pennant was staked on the outcome. Their Russell and our Lena was slapped on the back and hugged and everything and, what's more, George Whitted almost kissed him, which would have been the most unkind out of all.

George Smith Erratic THE Phils landed the pastime, 7-6, and had it not been for some erratic work on the part of George Smith, they would have won 6 to 5 over the regulation route.

With Schmandt on third in the ninth and none out, lean George put on some extra stuff and shifted Mack Wheat, which got him out of a very dangerous hole. Then the next second he leaped into the fire by norking a wild pitch and allowing the tying run to come across. But George pitched really great ball despite this misstep. He relieved Gene Packard when the southpaw was wobbling in the fourth and permitted only three hits in the remaining seven rounds.

Gavvy Cravath showed some very excellent judgment during the pastime. One of his best moves came when he ordered Leo Callahan to right field to supplant Irish Meusel. It was in the ninth when Schmandt was on third with

What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C., W.G., Loss. Rows include New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Clear. Boston at New York—Clear. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Clear. Chicago at St. Louis—Clear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington—Clear. Athletics at Philadelphia—Clear. St. Louis at Chicago—Clear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City at Birmingham—Clear. Newark at New York—Clear. Baltimore at Toronto—Tossy. Reading at Buffalo—Clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 3 (10 inn.). New York, 7; Boston, 6. Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 1; Athletics, 0. Boston, 4; New York, 2. Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 0. Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 0 (10 inn.).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading, 1; Buffalo, 0. Newark, 1; Jersey City, 0. Toronto, 1; Baltimore, 0.

Edge for West

YESTERDAY'S games marked the first of the East vs. East and West vs. West campaign.

In the inter-sectional battles, the edge was maintained by the western contingent in the American League by a wide margin.

When it comes to losing on the other side of the circuit, the A's, of course, collect the brown derby. They dropped fourteen out of sixteen to western clubs, but that was to be expected.

The surprise came in the Yankees, who slipped down miserably on their journey. They won only five out of seventeen and dropped to third place.

The Tigers played the best ball of the western teams, winning thirteen out of seventeen. The Browns landed twelve out of sixteen and the White Sox eleven out of sixteen.

BARNES FAVORITE FOR WESTERN TITLE

Sunset Hill Pro Has Lead of Four Strokes—Play Final Round Today

WALTER HAGEN IS SECOND

Cleveland, July 25.—Sixty-five leading golfers of the United States played the final thirty-six holes for the western open golf championship at the Mayfield Country Club today.

The title holder, James Barnes, of St. Louis, had a lead of four strokes on his nearest competitor, Walter Hagen, national champion, as a result of the first two rounds, in which he scored sixty-nine and seventy to Hagen's seventy-one and seventy-two.

Only two strokes separated Fred McLeod, of Washington, from Hagen, and fourteen players took fewer than 150 strokes for the first thirty-six holes, while the highest score to qualify for the final thirty-six holes was 160.

Barnes started late, with J. Douglas Edgar, of Atlanta, as partner, and they could not finish the final round before 6 o'clock. Edgar scored a seventy-one yesterday, one over par, tying with Bob McDonald, of Chicago, for second best score of the day.

Half an hour ahead of this pair were Hagen and Leo Diegel, of Detroit, with Harry Hampton, of Richmond, Va., and George Sargent, of Minneapolis, between. Among the early starters were Tom McNamara and Tom Boyd, of New York; Jack Hutchingson, of Chicago, and Willie Kidd, of St. Louis, followed by McLeod and William Trovinger, of Detroit.

Miss Terry Best Putter

New London, Conn., July 25.—There were an ever-ready contingent of the women's putting tournament played here yesterday.

Miss Florence Bradley, Chicago, tied with Miss Genevieve Terry, of New York, for a score of only after twenty-seven more holes were played.

Engineers to Hold Meet

New York, July 25.—The Engineers' Union will hold an athletic carnival at Coney Island on Sunday. There will be Gaelic football and hurling contests.

Another Racing Test

Detroit, July 25.—Contestants of the Michigan law which prohibits publication of betting odds on horse races, or distribution within the state of newspapers containing such information, will be tested in the state supreme court.

Toronto Gets Thompson

Toronto, Ont., July 25.—President David Philp of the International League, has signed the Toronto club's claim to pitcher "Lefty" Thompson, turning over to the American League the rights to the Baltimore club, will appeal the award.

Pitcher Slaughter Slaughtered

Ashler, Pa., July 25.—Amler blazed the strong left pitcher's reputation here yesterday, in a game played in the interest of the Ashler Memorial Hospital, 5 to 0. Slaughter pitched for the home team.

MISS CAVERLY WINS

Philadelphia Star's Long Putt Decides Mixed Foursome Match

Manchester, Vt., July 25.—When Miss Mildred Caverly, runner-up of the last women's national golf championship tournament, holed a long putt for a four at the 420-yard sixteenth hole at the Ekwood Country Club yesterday afternoon, she and A. L. Walker, Jr., college golf champion, ended their match with Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, one-time women's golf champion, and W. E. Truesdell, present senior champion.

Bingles and Bungles

"See where Ray Roberts pitched a no-hit game yesterday in the Southern League," said the guy with the brown derby. "Seems to me that he'll like rear tires trail the front wheels."

Gavvy Cravath is cleaning up, so that he can leave the cellar in good shape for the next season.

The profligate has returned. Dazy Robertson is back in baseball. He has signed a two-year contract with the Cubs.

Duffy Lewis says he is going to retire at the end of this season and devote his time to the fire business. He'll soon get tired.

Chick Hartman has been appointed to succeed Frank Sobiech as manager of the Birmingham club. Hartman's resignation will be ordered a month from now.

Phil Douglas probably will consider it high time to be washed on the dirt's end and a slice of the world's a-sore dough.

The Smith family was doing most of the offering and the Wheat family most of the receiving at the Phil Park.

Pinup Maria took a lot of riding from a horse that he treated him like a son and allowed him to stay in the enclosure.

John Hendler should take a tip from Ben Johnson and try to speed up the National League circuit for himself.

The A's don't have any more trouble with Walter Johnson than they're having with Carl Mays. The Mackmen haven't scored a run off Walter in three games.

It's the old story that when hell comes out of the Phils' clubhouse to show the same sort of spirit that they exhibited yesterday, Philadelphia is going to be a city of night-mare instead of sleep for visiting National clubs.

The fans kept howling for Gavvy Cravath to pinch hit, but apparently the Cal Craven ain't going to shine in the lead.

The veteran Vic Clarke is acting like a two-year-old. His snappy support of Luderer took him down to the cellar.

Molwitz threw his hat at Reuther when he was hit by a pitched ball. Molwitz shouldn't mind a little thing like that.

JAS. F. DOUGHERTY Presents Johnny Kilbane, World's Champion vs. Joey Fox, British Champion Kid Norfolk vs. Jamaica Kid and three other thrilling bouts making great show

PHILIP'S PARK next Monday night. Tickets, \$1, \$2, \$3; upper seat guaranteed. Admission, 10c. Philadelphia, Pa. Today, Phone Book, R. E. COR. 15TH AND CHESTNUT STS.

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TODAY AT 3:30 P. M. PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN Seats at Gimbel's & Kaufman's

Phila. JACK O'BRIEN'S \$15

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PERRY TO HURL IN SECOND GRIFF GAME

Big Hurler Will Oppose Jim Shaw, the Senators' Leading Flinger

TERRY TURNER SURPRISES

Washington, July 25.—Scott Perry, the prize hard luck flinger of the year, is booked to hurl for the mound for Connie Mack's Athletics today, opposing Jim Shaw, just now the most effective and successful pitcher on Clark Griffith's staff. The odds are against Perry's winning, though one can never tell anything accurately about our national pastime.

Tomorrow a double header will be offered Washington fans in hopes of attracting more than a handful to the ball yard. Sunday will take care of itself from an attendance viewpoint. There is nowhere else to go on Sunday in Washington. The double-header gets under way at 2 o'clock and everybody is pulling for a cool afternoon.

Connie Mack has been kidded around the American League circuit for slugging Terry Turner. It may be that Connie plans to have a way old bird like Terry act as much for some younger and more agile athlete, yet to report to the A's. But from what Terry turned loose here in the opening game of the series, Connie has an agile, brainy second sacker in Terry himself, and there is small need of a change.

Turner, always popular in Washington, was given a hand by the small crowd on his first appearance at bat in the second inning. Contrary to the

usual style, he came through with a double, slugging the ball out between Rice and Murphy. In the seventh he whaled a long sailer out to Mike Mewsky and reached the midway when Mike lost it in the vicious sunlight. His fielding chances, three assists and two put-outs, were not difficult, though he had to leap high in the air for McAvoy's pop before coming down to tag Brienbach in the fourth. However, the surprise and the grace of Turner's performance auger well for the increased steadiness of Connie's infield hereafter.

Walter Kinney, losing to Walter Johnson, 1 to 0, pitched what might, under other conditions, have been a victory. Weakness on bunts showed up in his work, but his wide curve ball had the Washington southpaw bitters generally in trouble. Judge whacked the first pitched ball of the game over Strunk's head to the wall for two sacks. Kinney lost Foster's hunt, allowing Judge to reach third and Foster first base. Mewsky saved three times, but Rice's long fly to Strunk defeated Kinney, for Judge then tallied the lone run of the pastime.

Fred Thomas continued the most brilliant hitting start of the afternoon when he singled home the winning run in the seventh and scored Jimmie's walk floor in the eighth before pulling down McAvoy's attempt at a triple.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Johnny Mealy will take on Jack Ward of Philadelphia in the windup at the Campbells tonight. These boys were scheduled to clash last Friday night, but rain sent the spectators home. This is Mealy's comeback effort. Bob Gunnis says it's going to be a snorter.

Johnny Moran opposes Kid Diamond in the Cambria semitournament. Ray O'Malley, with Johnny Turner champion, will exhibit their prowess in the third round. The other bouts bring together Arlie Campbell vs. Young Diamond and Young Frazier vs. Port Richmond Miss Gibbons.

Cal Delaney and Joe Walsh should put on a hot act in the third bout at the Philadelphia Monday night. Delaney is the boy who worked through the waterweights in the inter-allied tourney in London last winter.

Joe Tippin is spending a few days at his home in Brooklyn. Following his sensational battle with Johnny Dundee in Boston last Monday, he decided to return on a short rest. He will return tomorrow and start work for Frankie Borin. Tippin now is meeting only the headlines. His knockout over Chancy has boosted his boxing stock.

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